Students To State Views at Forum

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Beginning Tuesday, students can express their questions and opinions concerning Associated Students Executive Council policies during their weekly noon meetings in CC104. The motion, proposed by Barbara McDowell, commissioner of elections, was accepted last Tuesday.

Only four students with paid ID's will be permitted to speak to council each week, Ms. McDowell explained, and will be given a maximum of three minutes to state their views. Interested students should sign their name, ID number, and what they wish to say on a clipboard outside CC104. People who will speak to council will be determined on a first-come, first-serve basis.

In other business, a proposal to allocate $251 for a student directory, primarily listing instructor's office hours and their extensions, failed. The idea would have placed the pamphlet on sale in the Bookstore for approximately 50 cents and would have been ready for distribution before fall registration.

A similar motion was rejected by the Finance Committee on Feb. 25.

"Finance Committee rejected the motion because it would have been unfeasible to have it ready this semester," said Diane Hannam, treasurer. "It would have taken two weeks to gather material for the pamphlet and another two weeks to print it. In addition, the administration is still trying to compile instructors' office hours."

Council also defeated a motion to bar the chief justice from participating on any policy-making committee or taking part in any legislative issues before council. Most of the council members favored the proposal, but the idea failed because it required a two-thirds majority tc pass.

Ms. McDowell, backer of the motion, indicated that she will try to get the motion on the agenda again next week, since two members who had consented to favor the idea had to leave the meeting early and therefore could not vote.

A petition was approved by council to be sent to the Academic Senate, requesting that a grade of incomplete not be computed the same as a mark of fail. As it stands now, an incomplete ranking would be changed to a failing grade if the work is not completed within one year.

"This proposal would still require the student to complete his work but would not be treated as a mark of fail in computing one's grade point average," said Ms. Hannam.

Monies totaling $500 was granted to Leticia Fernandez, commissioner of Chicano ethnic studies, to help finance an appearance of Ernesto Galarrza, the only Chicano to achieve a Ph.D. degree in bilingual education, on Monday, May 5.

Ms. Fernandez also reported that Chicano Cultural Week will, in addition to the talk by Galarrza, feature a speech by Caesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, and a dance to culminate the week's activities.

So that members would be more accessible to their counterparts and to the student body, council approved a motion, proposed by Mary Pat Thompson, vice-president, to require members to be in their offices at least an hour each day.

Since not enough letters were sent for the new directory board, $150 was allocated by council for buying additional ones.

The Women's Physical Education Department was granted

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 5)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVI, No. 20 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 6, 1975

Voluntary P.E. Aim of Board

By MYRIAM HARVEY
City Editor

Voluntary physical education for Los Angeles Community College District students might be a reality in the future if preliminary steps taken by the Board of Trustees yesterday prove positive.

Star publication deadlines did not permit results of the action to reach the press.

Recommended by John T. McCuen, vice chancellor of educational planning and development, a motion advocating the retention of Board Rule 6406 and revising part of its exemptions was introduced.

If approved, beginning next semester new students currently required to enroll in four semesters of physical education would only take two. Sophomores would take P.E. classes on a voluntary basis.

Acting as spokesman for Valley College's P.E. departments, Nick Giovinazzo, chairman of the men's P.E. department, said the P.E. faculty opposed the motion.

The recommendation culminated two years of research and development, including, respectively, a year-long and a week-long survey. Three plans introduced by the Board were discussed by physical educators from the district's eight community colleges last fall, including yesterday's motion.

Giovinazzo said an entirely voluntary physical education program was rejected by the P.E. teachers as the most radical of the three propositions. Plan A, retention of Board Rule 6406 as it originally read, was most favored; Plan B, the two-semester change voted upon by the Board yesterday, was an acceptable alternative.

Aiming for eventual voluntary physical education for district community college students, the Board two weeks ago ordered a survey of all students currently enrolled in P.E. classes. According to Jack Neblett, dean of instruction, the wording of the survey as mandated to the Council of Instruction read as follows: "Would you have enrolled in this class if physical education were an **elective** course?"

P.E. teachers were advised not to influence their students in the interpretation of the question, said Roberta Mulkey, chairwoman of the women's P.E. department. Students were also told their answers would not affect their grade in the class in which they were surveyed.

Results of the survey indicated 75 percent of the men's P.E. department and 62.2 percent of the women's responded affirmatively.

In an additional report to Dean Neblett, Giovinazzo said an average attendance of 30 persons per class was noted on polling days. A total of 93 classes in the men's P.E. department were polled, he said.

Results of the Board action will be reported next week in Star.

Center's Dream Reality

Dreams do come true after eight years of planning and organizing. This was the theme of the Dedication-Open House ceremony that was held Tuesday at the Campus Children's Center.

About 80 people were present to watch David Baylon, 4, cut the ribbon with the help of Louise Dean, director of the center and Marian LaFollette, vice-president of the Board of Directors.

Ms. LaFollette explained that "it was the students who persevered and brought this center about. They are the ones who originated the idea and worked to organize."

William E. Lewis, acting president and the first speaker, said he felt the center "is involved in an effort to promote academic excellence because it allowed people to further their education even though they have the responsibility of children."

Currently, the center is open only to students who are parents and in the future if it is found that there is more room then it will be open to community members.

"I am so pleased to be on board to implement the program," said Ms. Dean. She said that she and the two full-time teachers plan to work closely with the student workers, volunteers and child development students who also work at the center.

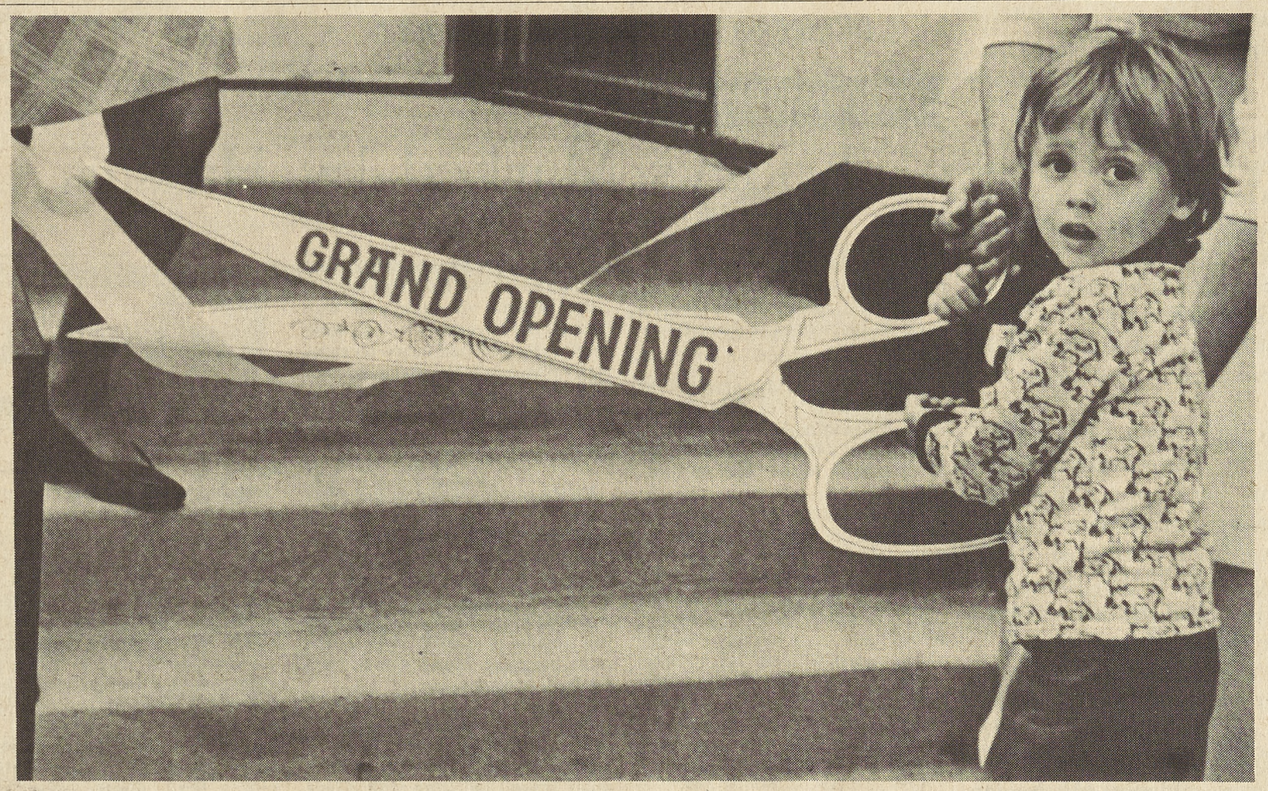
Later Ms. Dean explained that she does not follow a prescribed program such as behavior modification at the center, but rather attempts to follow an open education policy and not direct the children unless it is necessary.

Additional staff would be appreciated, she said, but noted the center is served by "very knowledgeable" volunteers.

Currently, the staff includes Ms. Dean, two full-time teachers, five student workers who are paid, three senior citizen workers, eight volunteers and seven students from child development classes.

The students from the child development classes must spend six hours a week working at the center as part of the class requirement. The center now serves about 60 children and Ms. Dean feels that the maximum number of children would be 80.

Ms. LaFollette summed up the center's philosophy as service to students as members of the community. Thus, it is appropriate that Valley College, a community college, operates a child care center.



HESITATION on 4-year-old David Baylon's face mirrors long-awaited Child Care Center grand opening. Center officially premiered Tuesday with Acting President William E. Lewis and Board of Trustee member Marian La Follette present as guest speakers.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Instructors Ask Salary Increases

The American Federation of Teachers College Guild executive secretary, Ms. Virginia Mulrooney, will read and explain this year's Certificated Employees Council contract demands in Monarch Hall next Monday, March 10 at 3:30 p.m.

The 16 point salary fringe-benefit working conditions contract package was prepared by the Guild after receiving the response of over 400 faculty members to a questionnaire and in conjunction with the College Teachers Association within the CEC.

In accordance with a new state law, the contract demands were presented to an open meeting of the Board of Trustees last Feb. 19 by the CEC. Within a reasonable period of time, the board must make a PUBLIC reply to the proposals. Then negotiations will begin.

Also, a public meeting will be held at 2140 W. Olympic Blvd., L.A., Wednesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. From this the Board of Trustees will note the public's response to the proposed CEC demands.

"The District has the money, and our demands are reasonable," said Ms. Murooney. She said that over the last four years the number of teachers has increased only 1.5 percent, while administrators have increased 23 percent. "This needs to be remedied," she said.

In response, the Board of Trustees had no comment. However, a reply to the demands is expected following the March 12 public meeing.

'Good Old Days' Special Lowers Cafeteria Prices

By NANCY CLARK
Staff Writer

As inflation hikes the price of just about everything, Jim Loss, cafeteria manager, has disclosed a "good old days" special to lower cafeteria prices each Tuesday and Thursday beginning March 10.

Loss said that the specials will increase patronage of day and evening students and compete at popular food chain prices.

Staple items have increased by 20 percent and have, in part, accounted for higher prices.

Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, expects the cafeteria to break even this year. "Last year," he said, "we ended up in debt by $11,000."

Previous to Loss's position as manager in January 1974, the eight community colleges in the Los Angeles District functioned under a centralized board of directors. "The moment that we decentralized, we began to improve our operation as well as our quality of food," said Brunet.

"It is evident that we are doing a better job under these conditions. In many cases we can use our own local vendors. If we become dissatisfied, we can change them. We are not obligated by a contract as before," he said.

Satellite stations were initiated four years ago when Brunet removed the coin-operated vending machines. He said the satellites are "far superior" and have not decreased the main business in the cafeteria.

Brunet acknowledges the possibility of "MacDonaldization," a reference to more modern merchandizing techniques. However, he said it would eliminate the variety of foods offered by the cafeteria and in the end reduce patronage causing a deficit budget.

Inflation has also affected the book store. Joe Rizzo, manager, has noted a 10 percent increase in the cost of books since July.

The shortage of paper and plastic (a petroleum product) are prime factors in the increase. Rizzo said publishing companies have reduced the reprinting of new editions to conserve paper.

However, instead of a low income, the book store maintains a yearly profit of 8 percent. Conley Gibson, bursar, said that the profits are necessary to insure the existence of the numerous programs (athletics, theater arts, publications) that are available through the Associated Students Organization.

In addition, the local merchants must compete with the book store for customers. An item may be purchased cheaper at a discount store, but as Rizzo observes, the book store is convenient to the students.

Profits are largely due to a 50 percent markup in buying books back. "For example," said Gibson, "if we sell a book for $10 we will give a $5 refund on it. Then, we clean it, and resell it for $7.50."

The typical expenses of the book store are as follows:

Postage	$ 1,500
Forms	1,000
Equipment	1,500
Security Guards	2,000
Office Supplies	1,000
Salaries	100,000
I.D. Discount	25,000
TOTAL	$132,000

The expenses, minus the sales accounts for $93,000 in net profits which are channeled back to the A.S. Brunet said that cafeteria expansion has leveled off and profits will begin to diminish in the near future.

As is evident of rising costs at Valley College, so it is around the world. Brunet reflects with acceptance that "the cost of operating (salaries, equipment, power, maintenance) has gone up, while the profits are going down."

Fun, Games To Highlight Gala Event

Club Day, one of Valley College's most popular events, will be held next Thursday, March 13, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

"There is no individual theme for this semester's Club Day," said Jim Safran, chairman. Instead, each of the individual clubs will present their own special themes and arrange the style of their booths accordingly.

All of Valley's many clubs have been invited to participate in the semi-annual affair. In the past, Valley students attending Club Day have witnessed such extraordinary activities from a car-smashing rampage to nonsensical weddings, and an array of others.

A few of the speical attractions for next week's gala event will include a ski ramp by the Ski Lions Club, a live band by the Broadcasting Club, and a "pin the blame on the Democrats" by the Valley College Republicans.

Club Day always attracts a good turnout compared to most of the other campus activities. All students are invited to come out and see the booths, displays, and activities, and experience the carnival-like atmosphere of the many clubs on campus.

Big Umbrella Slates Forum On Sterilization

To protest incidents of forced sterilization in Los Angeles county hospitals, the Big Umbrella will present an open forum concerning this topic today at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad.

The featured speaker for the event will be Yolanda Shiraze.

According to Tony Spano, Big Umbrella president, the problem of forced sterilization seems to be racist in origin.

"In L.A. County hospitals, over 200 women have been either tricked or threatened into being sterilized," he said. "These sterilizations are a racist attack on poor and minority people, aimed at limiting their population by force."

Charges Aired At Rally Today

Two intertwining issues — the Jewish Defense League's charge that as many as 50 Nazi war criminals freely reside in the U.S., and the publicizing of the upcoming preliminary trials of two men accused of a fire bombing—will be presented today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

The reason for the rally and its overlapping discussions is that one of the accused arsonists is David Whitelaw, a Valley College student. He, along with Michael Schwartz (both members of the JDL), have been charged with four counts of felony arson for allegedly setting fire to the car of John Artukovic, the brother of Andrija Artukovic — an alleged Nazi war criminal.

The organizers of the rally hope that their efforts will bring to public attention their cause, which in turn will bring pressure upon the government to reopen the Artukovic case.

In reference to his trial, Whitelaw said, "Two young men may face two to 20 years of imprisonment for allegedly committing a crime, when the only crime they may be guilty of is the remembrance of the hideously tortured, systemataically massacred Jewish martyrs—the six million Jews of the Hitler era, synonymously the Artukovic era."

Their pre-trial is set for Friday at 9 a.m. at Van Nuys Superior Court.

Commissioner Focuses On Student Involvement

By VALLA HUDSON
Assistant Copy Editor

Getting students to give a few minutes of their time each week with the aim of involving others with student government is one of the goals of the new Associated Student commissioner of evening division.

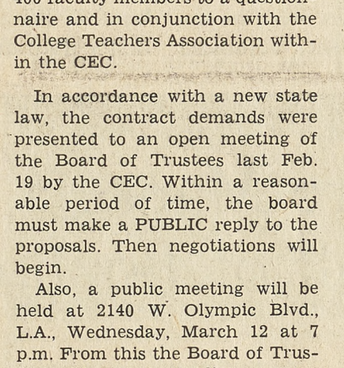
Bruce W. Buffington, 29, who filled the vacant position on Feb. 25, said, "I want to appeal to any day or evening students to donate 20 minutes of their time each week to make announcements in their classrooms. I want to get response about different programs I am going to initiate.

"If people tell me that they can't donate 20 minutes of their time a week, then there is somthing wrong. They have no right to complain."

Buffington continued, "I want to work as hard as I can to remove that old cliché that A.S. doesn't care."

Two important programs the A.S. Council is presently working on are procuring legal aid and an accident insurance compensation for students.

The legal aid program as it stands now, would be available to students with paid ID's. Consultation would be free; if the student requires the services of counsel, the lowest fees possible would be charged.



BRUCE BUFFINGTON

The accident insurance plan would enable students to purchase $1500 worth of coverage for about 75 cents above the cost of the ID.

"We (A.S. Council) can't do it by ourselves," said the commissioner. "Everything hinges on paid ID's. You can't get good programs for students if you can't pay for them."

As of Friday, about half of the approximately 22,000 students enrolled had purchased ID cards.

"I really want to see something work here. This is a good school. There are a lot of benefits here, and there could be a lot more if there is some kind of response," said the commissioner, who is in his first semester at Valley.

A future project requiring committees and volunteers is the Red Cross Bloodmobile which will be on campus April 21, 22, and 23.

Anyone interested in the above programs or having ideas for any activities can contact Buffington in Student Government, located in CC102.

"If a person takes an active part in something, their attitude changes," he commented.

Buffington is adhering to regular evening hours which he says is a "first." On Mondays and Wednesdays, he will be available from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On Fridays, Buffington, a secretarial science major, will be in and out of his office. Students may leave a note on the door. He has reserved that day to go out and speak with students. "If anybody comes to me, I will help," he said.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Optional P.E. Favored for All

A sane mind in a sound body—this ancient precept of education is one reason for the Los Angeles Community College District's retention of Board Rule 6406.

Physical education requirements, as outlined, in the Rule, mandate enrollment in P.E. classes by all District community college students who are under age 21, enrolled in eight or more units, medically sound, have not served in the Armed Services of the United States for one year, or have taken P.E. for four semesters.

Yesterday, the Board of Trustees met to act on a number of issues including revising Rule 6404. Although occurring too late to make Star publication deadlines, the rule, if changed, would read as follows: " . . . exemptions revised as follows: . . . f. Students who have met the requirement defined by Board Rule 6406 for two semesters." This means that physical education would still be mandatory for two semesters if the student was under 21, etc.,etc.

Relaxed state rulings allow the community college district to decide whether physical education should be required of its student constituents. This is the district's right.

However, Star believes physical education should be optional for all students.

In an effort to make physical education more attractive to students of all ages and physical condition, a combined total of 30 "innovative activity courses" was launched by the district in 1973-1974. One of the goals of the program was to discern whether students, when provided with a variety of innovative classes, would take physical education.

"Optional" as the classes were to the handicapped, evening students, and older adults for whom many were designed, enrollment in physical education classes increased only 3.6 per cent from Fall '73-Fall '74 as compared to an 8.5 per cent increase for all classes.

One reason for the slight success of the program, as cited in the District's 1974 physical education progress report, was a "significant" increase in the number of students who are over 21 in the total student population in Fall '74; another, that the small increase in physical education enrollments as compared to all other classes "is an indication that the innovative programs developed to date have not reached the level of effectiveness necessary to maintain voluntary enrollments."

In a new tack to test the viability of an optional physical education program, last week the district had each of the community colleges poll all students in the physical education classes.

The results at Valley College: 75 per cent of men and 62.2 per cent of women physical education students would take courses in the subject if it were an elective (optional).

Both surveys are premature in the respect that neither has effectively been evaluated. For example, booming physical education enrollments at CSU Northridge have been attributed to its optional program. "Innovative" programs at Valley (and the other district CC's) cannot be classified as optional.

Back to the "sane mind, sound body" concept: recent surveys indicate that students who eat breakfast are better learners than those who don't. Maybe a bowl of Wheaties would start off the day better than an 8 a.m. P.E. class?



District Ruling—"Thou shalt take P.E."

STUDENT PRINTS

Old Rituals Used In Husband Hunting



KAREN BELLAMY
Staff Writer

Every woman has some rituals she uses to get a man. Many women won't admit to them but consciously or unconsciously she uses them. The women I am concerned with now are those who consciously trap a man.

Let's go back to the turn of the century. It was exceedingly important for a woman to marry relatively early in life. If you were 25 and not married you were considered a spinster. If you were 35 and still not married you were considered an old maid.

Although many women did choose careers, the majority chose marriage. However, it was not easy to trap a man into wedded bliss. There are certain rituals to perform.

In my grandmothers day women dedicated a considerable amount of time to the construction of lace doilies. The word anti-macassar originated when it was the fashion for men to grease their hair down with macassar oil.

When a man went to visit his lady friend he almost always succeeded in greasing up the upholstery. Instead of telling the guy to wash his greasy head, a woman would diligently work to construct the anti-macassar.

In the early '60's rituals were still going strong. How many games have women deliberately lost to men? Infinite in number, I am sure. Most women have to learn the hard way. My older sister was one of these women.

On one occasion her boyfriend threw an entire Monopoly game into the air just because she had all four railroads. He contended (and still does) that you could not lose as long as you had all four railroads. When she refused to give them up he became enraged. From then on she let him win at everything.

Here we are in the modern '70's, the age of women's liberation. But, do rituals cease? No. Almost every woman has some beauty aids she uses to make herself attractive.It is essential that the man does not see the woman in her "natural state" before the wedding ceremony.

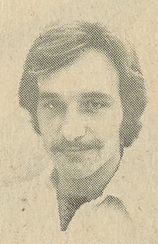
After knowing a friend of mine a considerable amount of time, her fiancee became extremely curious as to what Robin looked like underneath it all. She was not an ugly woman by any means, but she does need all of the help that she can get.

My friend was extremely careful not to let anyone (other than her immediate family) see her in her "natural state." Fortunately, for my girlfriend, her fiancee was drafted. He flew off to San Diego to defend his country. They were married on a three day pass. Not until that time has he seen the "real robin," and then it was too late.

I am sure men have a few tricks of their own but that is an entirely different story which I am not qualified to tell.

STUDENT PRINTS

Fridays Marked by Hassles



JOHN SIMONSON
Staff Writer

I used to like Fridays: As a kid it meant no hassles from authority, no confinement, and no algebra for two days. In the service it was "Downtown."

Now a typical Friday starts in the afternoon with a case of carbon monoxide poisoning riding behind the RTD, chain smoking and worrying about getting to the bank on time.

"I think I'll drive through," you say to yourself in the bank parking lot while joining 30 other cars behind a '62 Ford that is badly in need of a ring job. Three gallons and 40 minutes later you finally get to the window where there sits a haggered looking young woman with big, black circles under her eyes. You drive a sports car and after she smacks you in the head with the tray, she announces at 80 decibels, "Did you sign your check?"

On Fridays for convenience, you bank and shop in the same parking area, only to find the only available parking space two blocks away.

By the time you claw your way through the boycotters and striking employees, you find inside no shopping carts available. Back through the angry crowd you must go, out into the parking lot and back to where the guy that parked in front of you two blocks away, left his cart.

Your hands sweating on the gooey handles of the wobbly cart, you approach the angry mob. Armed with battering power, you bull your way through, striking a large woman in her midriff bulge, only to become smacked in the head once again, as you run into the "OUT" door, as the same haggered young woman from the bank is coming out.

People in supermarkets these days are in a state of shock. A young husband with a blank stare shuffles miles around the store with a long list, with only beer and cigarettes in his cart. A slight, blue-haired old lady wearing track shoes, clutching a stack of coupons, wins by TKO the last bag of sugar.

In line at the checkstand, you find out what dirt behind the ears and ring around the collar really means. It's an in-depth study of the backs of peoples' heads. You're subject to dandruff, black roots, two weeks of caked on hair spray, and split ends. You are safe, however, from a case of singed eyebrows from a dose of halitosis, because nobody talks to you.

Taking cover behind your cart, you narrowly escape injury from flying razor blades, chewing gum, and TV guides, as a woman, with a cartful of kids, dog food, and detergent, slams into a checkstand rack as she charges for a newly-opened checkstand.

Next time you're in the market, look at the people then guess what they have in their carts. You can guess that a grisly man with a soiled T-shirt stretched over two spare tires with a yellow hardhat doesn't have any Sweetheart soap in his cart. A woman with a facelift would have everything in her cart marked "New, Improved."

"How are you today?" greets a human extention of cash register with a tired, plastic smile, as a thumbprint and a signature murders the better part of your earnings. "Fine, real fine," you say.

So you'll get home before dark, you bag your own groceries because the boxboys are outside carrying signs. For once, the eggs and bread are on top of the ravioli and pickles.

On a lighter point, loading the catch into the car, you marvel, "How 'bout that, neither of the two bags ripped." You dab the blood from a wound sustained upon leaving the store through the picketers after being thrashed about the arms and neck with "Unfair" placards.

Ahead of you lies another exciting Friday night with Hamburger Helper and "Chico and the Man." Why couldn't weekends start on Monday?

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

FEATURE THIS

Bookstore Manager Masters Tact Secret As Result of Boyhood Survival Lesson

By KEN A'COSTA
Staff Writer

Al Capone fed his two most trusted aides a delicious meal, then proceeded to beat both of them to death with a baseball bat. Dion O'Bannion was occupied by nine .45 caliber slugs which had managed to find their way into his heart. While all of this was going on, Pasquale Alliardo, local Mafia chieftan, was being served a lethal dose of strychnine with his lasagna.

This was Chicago in the 1930s—a most unhealthy climate for a boy to grow up in, at best. At worst, unbearable.

Wholesale murder, extortion, and gang warfare reigned supreme; but Joe Rizzo went to school, attended church, and lived a relatively quiet life. Rizzo did learn one thing from his Chicago years, and that was the one thing that none of the above-mentioned ever learned—survival.

Not the slightest trace of toughness shows in his gentle face, but it's there just the same. Not the kind of toughness required to eliminate a rival, but the kind of raw courage it takes to survive a personal tragedy without the seeds of bitterness creeping inside to leave personal scars. That's the type of toughness Joe Rizzo learned from his boyhood days in Chicago.

Nine years ago Rizzo came to LAVC to accept the position of manager of the campus bookstore. Three years later his wife died, leaving him alone to raise two preteenaged daughters. His daughters are now in college, and Rizzo is rightfully proud of them.

Mention his daughters, and those melancholy eyes of his light up, and suddenly he seems two feet taller. They both attend CSUN, and he'll joke about that. Behind the joke and smile lies another feeling besides pride—love.The kind of love common to families of Italian heritage, but somehow intensified in Rizzo's case.

Ask anyone on campus if they like Rizzo, and almost invariable you get the same reply: "What's not to like?" Getting along equally with students and administration is almost impossible on any college campus. But Rizzo has learned the secret: tact.

Anyone can understand the fact that his employers, ASO., love him. After all, he manages to turn a $100,000 a year profit from the campus bookstore, all of which goes right back to the student body in one form or another; but it seems that everyone else shares the same feelings about him.

Students respect him to the extent that pilferage is non-existant in the campus bookstore-astounding in view of the fact that over $10,500 worth of books are stolen from the campus library alone in a single year. Not so with Rizzo's establishment.

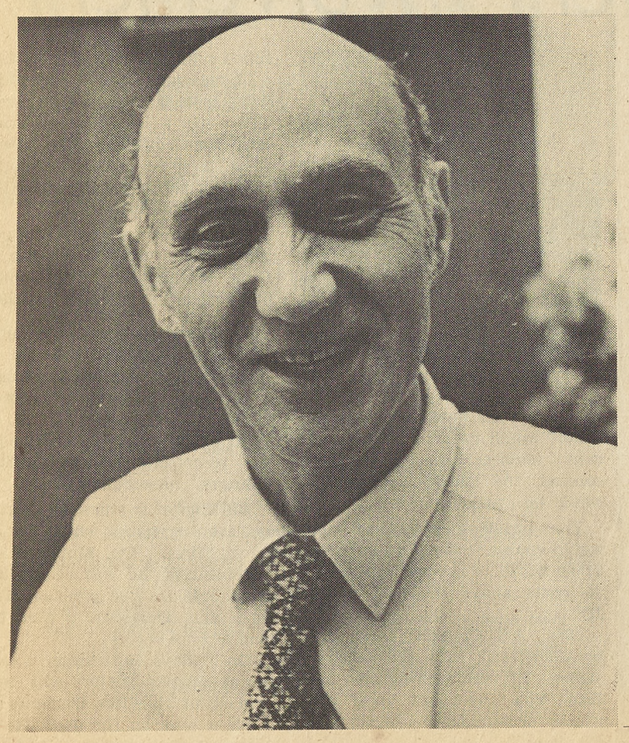
A further example of good-will that exists between Rizzo and administration is that not once in nine years has any pressure ever been exerted upon him in the form of censorship over materials being sold in the bookstore. "We even carried Playboy magazine for over six months, and no one complained. We did discontinue carrying it though, but not for reasons you might expect. The magazine simply did not sell!" Rizzo told this to a group of student reporters recently.

"I'll bend over backwards to satisfy a customer, even if I have to buy a particular book from another campus. Incidentally, we have a lot of students coming over here from other campuses to buy textbooks—especially from Northridge," says Rizzo. The words ring true, for one only has to look inside the L.A. Valley bookstore to see the amazing variety of books and materials carried in stock.

Diplomacy is written all over him. At a recent press conference, student reporters fired questions at him unmercifully but he never lost his composure and simply refused to comment negatively on any of his competitors.

He keeps up with what's happening around him. Rizzo is an avid reader, and reads at least two or three hours before going to sleep each night. Besides keeping up with the world, Rizzo seems to be perfectly "in tune" with his surroundings. He knows the mood of the student body, as well as the policies of administration; and there's not the slightest trace of conflict where Joe Rizzo is concerned.

Sensitive eyes with a touch of melancholy at the corners, an unobtrusive voice with a soothing effect on anyone within earshot, and something else: a light, a light that shines invisibly, yet powerfully from within the person that is Joe Rizzo. The light of kindness within, love for fellow man without—He lets his light so shine.



JOE RIZZO learned survival and toughness as a boy in Chicago. As bookstore manager for the past nine years, Rizzo applies this knowledge in the forms of love, raw courage, and tact.

Valley Star Photo by Ken A' Costa

LETTERS

Sexism Insinuated Of Star

Dear Editor:

In keeping with your front page headline writing policy ("Council Gives Funds to Girls") I would like to suggest that you make the following revisions in the same issue: "Valley Aquaboys Drop Two," and "Friendly Hamburger Boy, George, dishes out another culinary feat for a Valley College Customer."

Barbara Toohey

* * *

Dear Editor:

Although approximately 40 percent of Valley College students are evening division students, our needs are ignored (we don't even have an AS commissioner to represent us).

Since many of us are on campus only one or two nights a week, access to your paper is the week following publication. By this time, many of the events mentioned in the paper are past—and sometimes copies of the paper are unavailable.

More of us might buy paid ID's if we had advance knowledge of events. How many evening division students even know that they can pick up a Student Weekly Bulletin until 8 p.m. in CC100?

Elizabeth Cohen

WRITE ON

Reinstatement of Vet's Club To Promote Mutual Support



MIKE STEIN
Veterans Affairs Editor

Veterans attending Valley College are reaching an all time high in registration since the beginning of last fall.

There are approximately 4,000 veterans at Valley that are receiving their Veteran Administration benefits to aide their educational goals.

My concern is not that so many are receiving this educational assistance, but the lack of interest that many have towards the extra curricular activities that are formed on campus.

It has been recently stated that apathy is a concern among many students and that there should be a solution.

Veterans, this includes you as well. In the past a club where the veteran can get together and discuss their ideas and solutions towards many problems, has faltered.

Lack of interest and responsibilites, backed by little concern, barring a few activists on the veteran front, halted any further progress in maintaining a Veterans Club.

I think it about time that every veteran attending Valley College think about how this club can be reinstated.

The advantages are many and the hours are few, but the main jest of the club is getting heads together and uniting.

The theme in the past was just meeting once a week and playing footsies, with no progress obtained, but after many semesters without the participation necessary to continue, the time has come to use the time we have to form and uphold a Veterans Club.

The theme this time will be a little more solid and a lot more advantageous to every veteran attending an educational institution.

The ideas that I have are more apt to intrigue the veteran than the rest of the population, but I plan on shaking a lot of trees with noise that will come out of the club's resolutions.

Some ideas I am concerned with are the every day hassle a veteran receives when a question cannot be answered or when a VA check is late, the further development of increases in subsistence, and the ever popular lack of employment.

If every veteran can reach out and lend a hand, then the room for complaining will not be secluded to just veterans. But the possibilities of reaching the persons directly involved are increased 100 per cent.

I hesitate to think of what would happen to the veteran if all benefits ceased and the veteran left hanging on the limb without the branch to hang on to.

If all these so called men of valor would get together and form an alliance, some of the problems that are restricting us can be alleviated and some eliminated.

But one or two veterans can not handle the situation by themselves. One person can not write to congress and expect results, one person alone does not have the authority to make changes. But if there were a thousand veterans putting their heads together and signing petitions and marching on governmental institutions, then we will have the situation well in hand.

I'm not saying that the results will always be sunny, because the reality of the situations involved will depend on each and every one of us.

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What's Happening

Sociology Lecture

Dr. Richard T. Morris, professor of sociology at UCLA, will speak Friday, March 7 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. His topic will be "Sociology, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

★ ★ ★

Group Meeting

Groups meeting to discuss personal concerns, such as decision making, self awareness, growth potential, and self-actualization are held Wednesdays at noon in Administration 120 with Mike Saluzzi, counselor.

The meetings are open to everyone.

★ ★ ★

'Real Estate Careers'

The OES Series will feature Jerome Segal, president of the San Fernando Board of Realtors.

Segal will speak on "Real Estate Careers," Tuesday, March 11, at 11 a.m., in BS 100.

★ ★ ★

Involvement Scholarship

The deadline for applying for the A.S. Involvement Scholarships has been extended to March 7. Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office.

★ ★ ★

Crime Series

The LAPD will present a three part series of crime prevention beginning today from 3 to 4 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The title of the first session is "Bunco on Guard," which deals with consumer fraud and how to guard against it.

The second session on Thursday, March 20, stresses simple steps to secure the safety of the home and property.

Dance Workshops

Four workshops will be held during the next two weeks for girls with dance experience who are interested in participating in Dancerettes.

Dancerettes are girls who perform with Valley's Jazz Band during half time at the football games.

The workshops start at 11:10 a.m. on Thursday, March 6 and continue on the following Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 11, 13 and 18.

Participants who are selected will be able to earn physical education and music credits in the fall '75 semester. For further information please contact Prof. K. M. Hill, 781-1200, ext. 279.

★ ★ ★

Teachers Poetry

Professor Lawrence P. Spingarn of the English Department at Valley, has been booked to read his poetry on Friday, March 7, 8 p.m., over radio station KPFK.

Spingarn has been teaching at Valley since 1959. He has translated the works of such modern Portuguese poets as Fernando Pessoa and Cesario Verde.

His poetry has appeared in such publications as: The New Orleans Review, South Carolina Review, California Quarterly, New Humanist and Poetry Australia.

★ ★ ★

KNXT Speaker

Robert J. Warner, general sales manager of KNXT, will speak to students in James Eskilson's Broadcasting 1 class, Friday, March 14, at 11 a.m.

Warner joined KNXT in 1959 as an analyst-writer in the sales research department, and worked his way up to his present position.

Swimming Pool, Indoor Handball Courts

Recreational Director Dreams Of Aquatic Park for Valley

By MAUREEN WHITTAKER
Staff Writer

The long-reaching goal of Ray Follosco, coordinator of Community Services Recreational Program, is to establish an aquatic park at Valley College where an entire family could enjoy a complete weekend recreational program.

"We already have the facilities beautifully laid out," said Follosco. He feels that by adding a swimming pool, indoor handball courts, and auditorium, families would be able to enjoy their weekends utilizing the college facilities. Swimming, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics topped off with a picnic could be a typical Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

"With the energy shortage people will be staying closer to home and this will be an even more important function of the community college in servicing the community," Follosco added.

But physical education and physical fitness has taken tremendous strides at Valley College in the last 10 years. The emphasis was taken off of just turning out good athletes as various other types of physical education appeared. Today a student can meet his physical education requirement in not only the standard ways of football, basketball, and baseball, but also through classes in skiing, tennis, bowling, surfing, yoga, and bicycling.

More important, however, is the Community Services Recreational Program which offers a variety of physical fitness programs which are open to people of all ages. College is just a short time in a person's life, and physical fitness should be a never ending program for everyone.

In looking back in history Follosco said that the ancient idea of physical fitness was strictly for survival. The Greeks had their own concept regarding physical fitness. Referred to as the Golden Era, emphasis was placed on producing the perfect man with the beautiful body, who was intelligent, cultural and artistic.

The Romans destroyed the Greek's philosophy and the image of man went to its lowest level. The Romans were fat and lazy and hired or enslaved others to do their work. It finally meant the ruin of the Roman Empire.

Physical fitness then became a political tool and meant power for the strong nations. With every war a high emphasis was again placed on physical fitness until we come to where we are today. A physically fit society is usually healthy economically, militarily and athletically with a tremendous importance placed on the leading contenders of the Olympics.

"Medically we know how important it is to keep fit," Follosco said. "But finding time and an enjoyable way of obtaining proper exercise is what seems to be the problem."

Valley College and other community colleges are making great strides. Some industries are starting to call upon the colleges to assist them in establishing some exercise programs for their employees. And this is just the beginning.

"Effective living is the goal," said Follosco, "and this can only be accomplished when we are physically, mentally, and socially healthy."

Clinic on Weight Control Scheduled

By AGNES C. LACY
News Editor

How many times have you lost weight? How many times have you regained it? How many times have you felt frustrated about your weight?

Help for the chronically overweight person is being offered at Valley by the LAVC Community Services in a class called "The Creative Weight Control Clinic."

The class starts tonight 7:30 to 9:30 in B35 and every Thursday through May 1.

Isabelle Goldsmith or Norma Norton will instruct the class. Mrs. Goldsmith is a nutritionist and a UCLA certified adult counseling specialist. Mrs. Norton is a human relations specialist and a parent effectiveness trainer.

Mrs. Norton said, "The first hour of the first class is open to interested individuals. Anyone wishing to sign up for the class can do so at this time."

The weight clinic is designed specifically for the life-long dieter. The class will emphasize a self-action program that is positive and supportive. It will be based on motivation, improving self-images and increasing inner strength.

Each participant is viewed as a total person with special emphasis on individual needs.

Mrs. Norton emphasized, "This program is geared for change. We are not teaching diet. We are teaching a concept of how to get more out of life, not less."

The clinic is for open-minded individuals who are willing to change years of negative habits for a more positive and rewarding way of life.

"The problem of weight control is very complex, very personal, and very individual. Solutions need to be designed in an individual way."

The weight clinic provides techniques, materials, and methods which supply skills required to initiate and maintain a personal weight management program.

Concentration on communication skills is an integral part of the eight-week course.

Mrs. Norton said, "Overweight is not just a female problem; men can benefit from our classes as well as women. Men find the program is based on individual need. Therefore, they can relate and use the techniques taught for their particular life-style. Basically the course is concerned with behavior modification."

Class fees are $10 for materials and $40 for registration. The class is limited to 28.

For additional information call Mrs. Norton at 794-7414 or Mrs. Goldsmith at 796-3000.

Future Dim In Teaching

By LINDA McCARTHY
Fine Arts Editor

"All the bleak, gloomy pictures you've heard about career opportunities in the teaching field are true, and they're getting worse every year," said Leah Hawthorne Orlin, teaching specialist, at last Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture.

Ms. Hawthorne, a graduate of Valley College, and CSUN, is currently teaching reading at San Fernando Junior High School.

"If you are black, brown, bilingual, or bicultural, your opportunity to get a teaching job is much better. Administrators are also looking for people who'll put in extra time in school activities," said Ms. Orlin.

Reasons given for the shortage of job opportunities are varied. School administrators are trying to integrate minority groups into their teaching staffs. Special enrichment courses, such as music, drama and art, in some schools may be cut to a minimum.

CSUN, which used to have a 100 percent placement of their student teachers, placed only 44 percent of their elementary school student teachers, and 52 percent of their secondary school program teachers.

"That's a five percent drop from last year, and next year will probably be even lower," said Ms. Orlin.

Vocational teachers and special education teachers have a much better chance of getting a job.

100 percent of CSUN's speech therapy teachers were placed.

"Education is in an exciting period," said Ms. Orlin. "I find myself being seriously affected by children. If you really love children and you want to teach them, go into the field and teach kids about themselves."

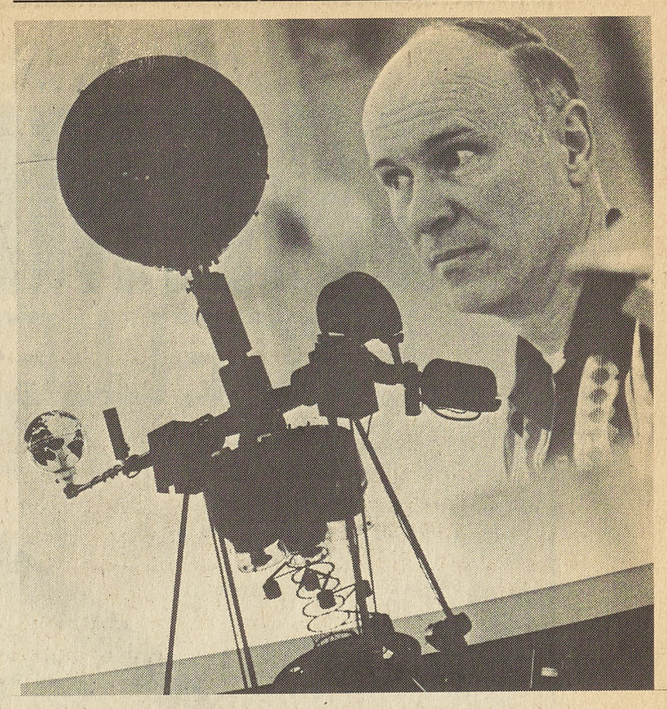
Students . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

$373.46 to send swimmer Cindy Schilling and Coach Karlyne Tan to the National Collegiate Swim Championships in Tempe, Ariz., on March 13-15. Ms. Schilling qualified for the championships in the 50 yd. butterfly, 100 yd. individual medley, 50 yd. freestyle, and 100 yd. butterfly.

Other motions passed by council were to allow spring graduates to have their portrait taken on campus and to send two council members to a convention in Sacramento.

Additional allocations approved were for graduation refreshments and for food from a catering service for the annual scholarship dinner.



PREPARING THE PLANETARIUM PROJECTOR for the weekly astronomy shows is Robert L. Cooney, professor of geology. "Tunguska Incident: Comets, Meteors, and Asteroids" is tomorrow's subject. The lecture will begin at 7:15 and 8:45 p.m. in the Planetarium.

Valley Star Photo by Mario R. Prado

Secrets Unfold In Planetarium

Valley College will present Steve Lattanzio, who will speak on "Tunguska Incident: Comets, Meteors, and Asteroids," in the Planetarium at 7:15 and 8:45 p.m. on Friday.

Through the centuries the appearance of a comet in the skies was considered among the most evil of omens, heralding the coming of a war, famine or, perhaps, the death of a king.

So, when something crashed near Tunguska, Siberia, in 1908, flattening the forest and destroying over 1,000 reindeer, a crime was one of the prime suspects.

This show will carefully explore comets, asteroids, and meteors in an attempt to solve this mystery of nature.

No admission is charged, but seating is limited in the Planetarium, located between the Engineering Building and the Math Science Building.

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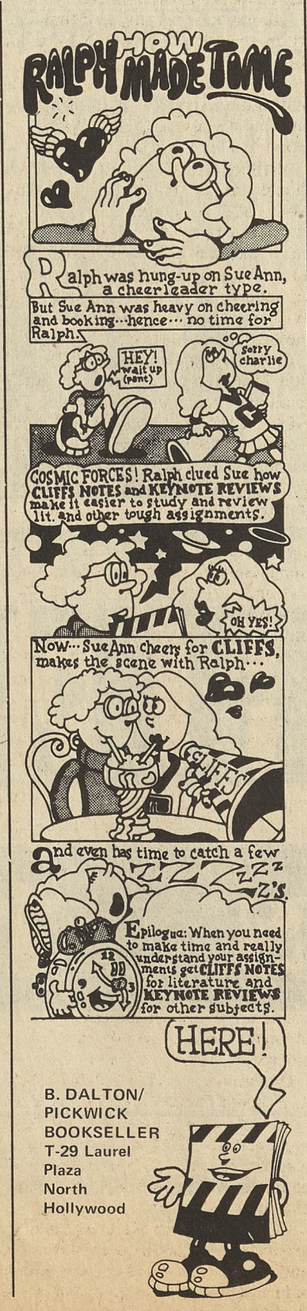
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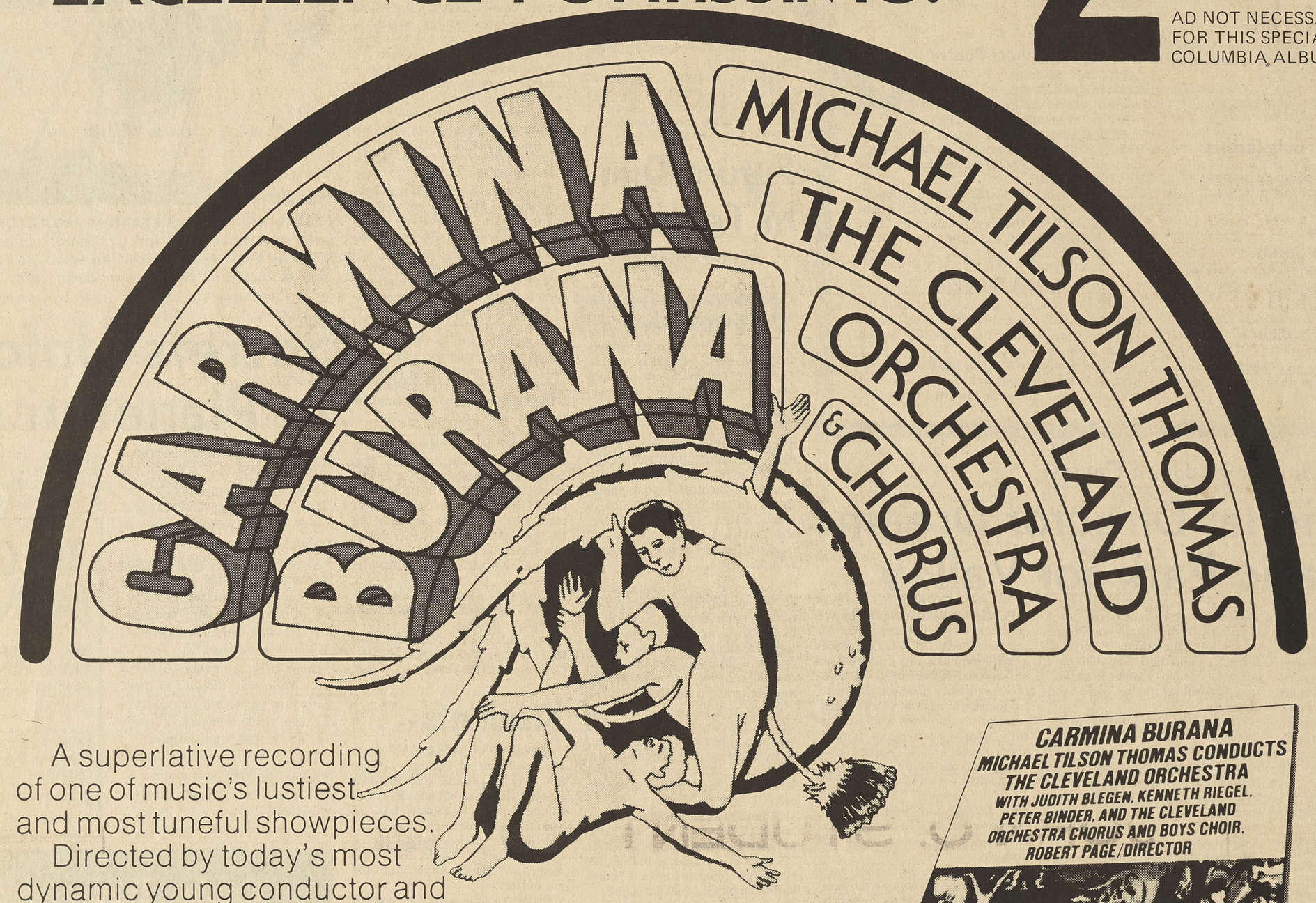
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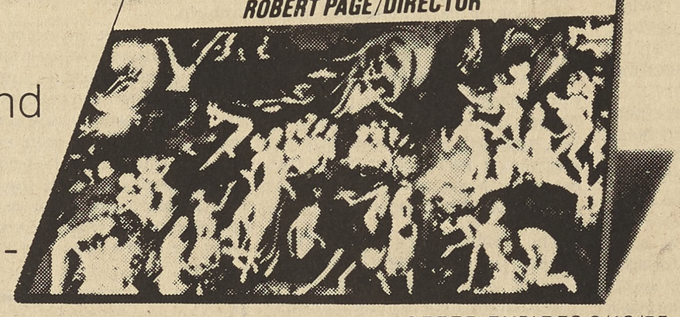


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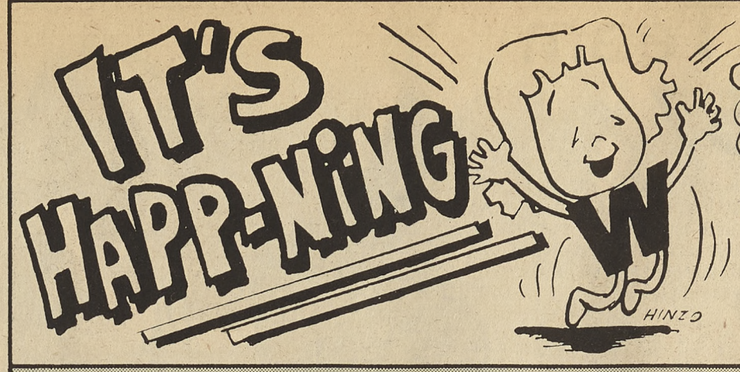
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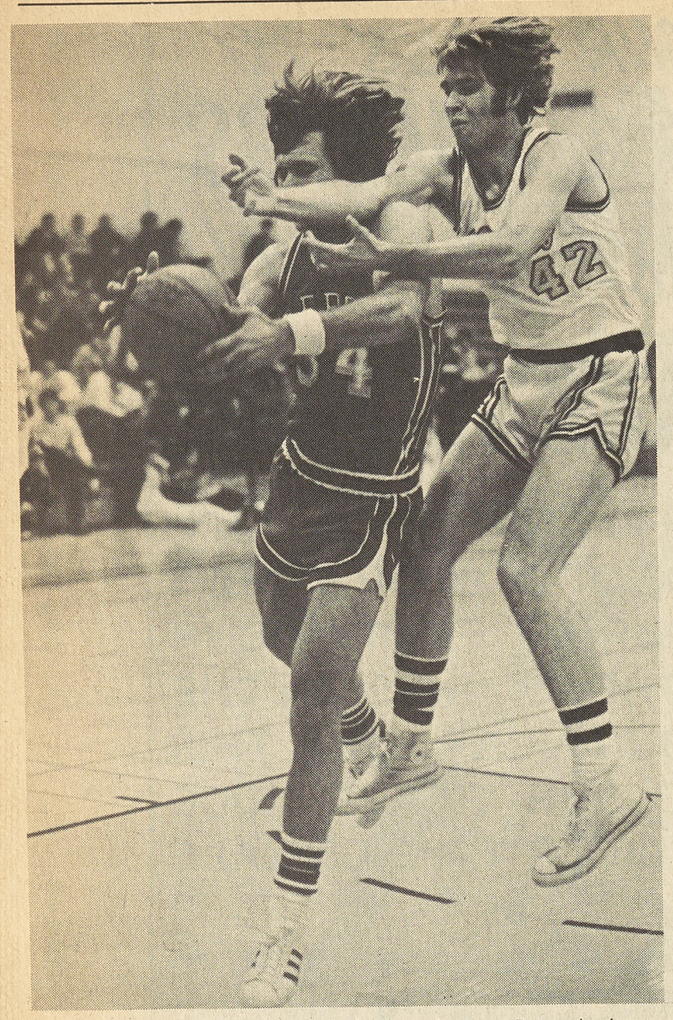
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COME ON, GIVE IT TO ME—Monarch forward Doug Anderson tries to grab the ball away from a Pierce player in last week's game against the Brahmas. Anderson's deft shooting touch has led him to be one of the Monarch's top scorers.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Monarch Basketball Team Loses in Finale, 78-67

By MARK DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Surprising no one, the Monarch basketball team concluded its dismal season by enduring a 78-67 shellacking by Pierce last Friday at Valley.

The defeat, the team's 24th in 28 games, firmly cemented Valley in last place in the Metropolitan Conference .

In the first half the Monarch's offense could be summed up in two words: Luca Marcotulli. The 5'11" guard kept Valley in the game by always hustling on defense and stabilizing his teammates on offense. Marcotulli scored the Monarchs' first 12 points of the night, and in all was the game's high scorer with 20.

Pierce's scoring was more evenly distributed, with guards Lew Cohen and Marc Lincoln and forwards Dave Blessing and Paul Haugen all tallying between 15 to 19 points apiece.

The entire first half was close and well played, with both teams frequently exchanging baskets and neither ever leading by more than six points. It ended with Pierce ahead, 32-30.

The Brahmas started the second half the way they started the first, with three straight baskets. A steal by Lincoln, who went the length of the court to score, upped the Pierce lead to what turned out to be an insurmountable eight points.

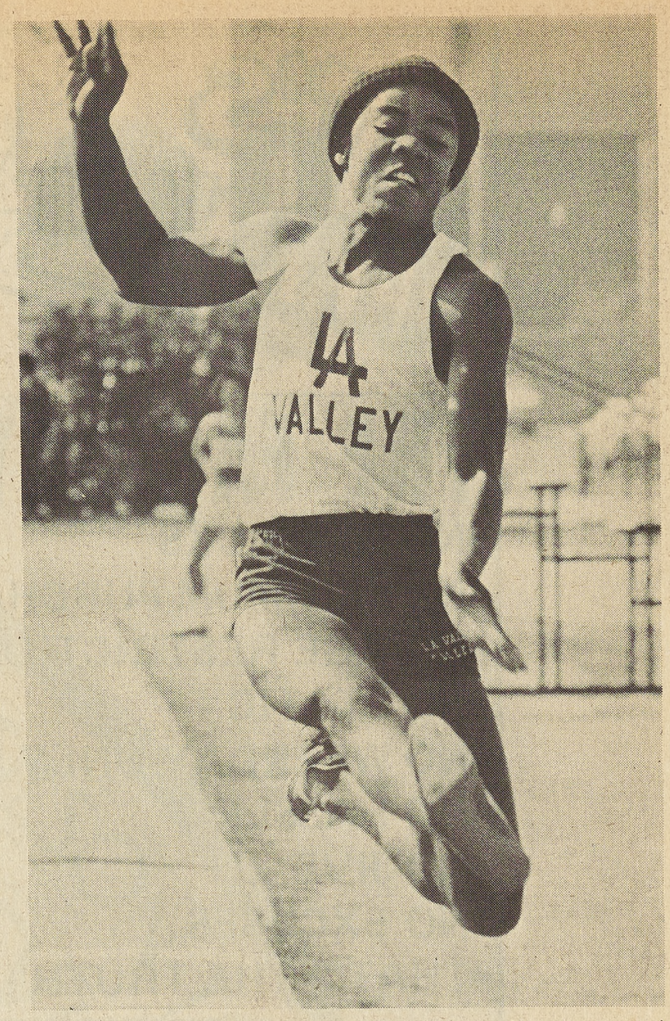
Using a controlled offense highlighted by a crisp passing and fluid movement, the visitors quickly expanded to a 12-point margin at 50-38.

Twice the Monarchs rallied to narrow the bulge, but both times they fell five or six points short. The closest Valley came to evening the score occurred when center John Johnson scored a layup to cut the margin to 64-59.

Unfortunately, in their zeal to get back in the game, the Valley players started making silly, but costly, mistakes; many in the form of fouls and bad passes. Pierce turned these errors into baskets and easily outscored the Monarchs 13 to 2 to ice the game.

Pierce (78)	g	f	t	Valley (67)	g	f	t
Dawes	0	2	2	Simien	3	0	6
Cohen	8	3	19	Martul	9	2	20
Lincoln	6	3	19	Johnson	5	1	11
Blessing	7	3	17	Stout	4	0	8
Haugen	5	5	15	Arthur	4	0	8
Choate	3	0	6	Anderson	6	0	12
				Jones	1	0	2
Totals	31	16	78	Totals	32	3	67

Halftime score: Pierce 32, Valley 30.



UP, UP AND AWAY—After speeding down the runway and hitting his mark, Monarch longjumper Dwight Anderson skys towards a third place in a recent meet with Pierce.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Monarchs Beat Rustlers Twice

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

The Valley College nine went from one extreme to the other, as they smashed Golden West, 9-1, in their first meeting of last week, and then had to come from behind to edge Golden West 7-6 the very next day.

The Monarch, who's seasonal record now stands at 7-5, received strong hitting and defense in both wins over the weekend.

Here are accounts of those two games:

Valley 9 Golden West 1

The Monarchs blew the Rustlers out in the early innings of the game by scoring seven runs in the first three innings.

Mike Cellura played an important cog in the Valley victory as he knocked in two runs in the first inning, after Don Kunhoff, Ray Testa and Doug Snyder did their damage against the Golden West ptiching.

One again Mark Rosen pitched super. Mixing up his pitches well and keeping the Rustlers off balance he recorded his third win against only one loss.

Seeing his first action of the year A. J. Brick, coming off a back injury lashed out two hits and played well at second base.

Golden West (1)	ab	r	h	Valley (9)	ab	r	h
McCaly, 3b	4	0	1	Clady, lf	4	1	1
North, lf	4	0	2	Khnhf., ss	5	2	2
Etchdy, ss	4	0	0	Testa, cf	5	1	0
Rungo, dh	4	0	0	Brooms, dh	5	0	1
Mills, rf	4	0	0	Snyder, 3b	5	2	1
Brown, c	4	0	1	Perez, c	5	1	1
Hudson, cf	4	1	0	Cellra, rf	4	1	2
Whtly, 2b	4	0	2	Wick, 1b	4	0	0
Kiefer, 1b	4	0	1	Brick, 2b	4	1	2
Borie, p	0	0	0	Rosen, p	0	0	0
Hntsngr., p	0	0	0				
Richrds., p	0	0	0				
Totals	36	1	7	Totals	42	9	10

Score by Innings

				R	H	E
Golden West	000	010	000	1	7	4
Valley	302	200	20x	9	10	1

2B—Kuhnoff.

	lp	ho	so	bb
Borie, L	3	6	1	2
Huntsinger	4	3	0	3
Richards	1	1	1	3
Rosen, W (3-1)	9	7	4	1

Valley 7 Golden West 6

This was the kind of game that give coaches gray hair early.

Behind by four runs going into the seventh inning, the Monarchs started their amazing rally.

Shortstop Stu Bolin opened the inning with a single, followed by Testa's being safe at first on a Rustlers' error. The hard-hitting Snyder then blasted a double, chasing in the two baserunners. Snyder then came home on a Jim Rothford single.

Now down by only one, Valley scored the winning run without even getting a hit.

Testa started the inning with a walk. Snyder then was hit by a pitch and Rothford was then safe on an error to load the bases.

Perez then sacrificed Testa home to tie the contest, and Bill Clady knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Valley (7)	ab	r	h	Golden West (6)	ab	r	h
Bolin, 2b	5	1	3	North, lf	3	2	1
Khnhff, ss	4	0	0	Whtley., 2b	3	2	1
Testa, cf	3	2	1	McCuly, 3b	4	2	2
Snyder, 3b	4	2	1	Rchrds., rf	2	0	0
Rthfrd., dh	3	1	1	Brown, c	4	0	0
Runyon, pr	0	0	0	Hudson, cf	4	0	2
Perez, c	4	1	1	Mills, dh	3	0	0
Clady, lf	3	0	0	Kiefer, 1b	3	0	0
Wick, 1b	3	0	1	Leone, ss	4	0	0
Brick, rf	5	0	1	Moll, p	0	0	0
Broomis, p	0	0	0	Orozco, p	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	10	Totals	30	6	6

Score by Innings

				R	H	E
Valley	000	200	302	7	10	1
Golden West	200	130	000	6	6	4

	lp	ho	so	bb
Broomis, W (4-1)	9	6	5	4
Moll	6⅔	8	4	2
Orozco, L	2⅓	2	1	1

2B—Snyder.

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thurs., Mar. 13	Pierce	Valley	2:30
Sat., Mar. 15	Bakrsfld.	Bakrsfld.	1:30
Tues., Mar. 18	Long Bch.	Long Bch.	2:30
Thurs., Mar. 20	Pasadena	Valley	2:30
Sat., Mar. 22	El Camino	El Camino	1:30
Thurs., Mar. 27	Easter Baseball Classic		
Fri., Mar. 28			
Sat., Mar. 29	Valley		All Day
Thurs., April 3	Pierce	Pierce	2:30
Sat., April 5	Bakersfield	Valley	1:30
Tues., April 8	Long Beach	Valley	2:30
Thurs., April 10	Pasadena	Pasadena	2:30
Sat., April 12	El Camino	Valley	1:30
Sat., April 19	Pierce	Valley	1:30
Tues., April 22	Bakersfield	Bakrsfld.	2:30
Thurs., April 24	Long Bch.	Long Bch	2:30
Sat., April 26	Pasadena	Valley	1:30
Tues., April 29	El Camino	El Cam.	2:30
Thurs., May 1	Pierce	Pierce	2:30
Sat., May 3	Bakersfield	Valley	1:30
Tues., May 6	Long Beach	Valley	2:30
Thurs., May 8	Pasadena	Pasadena	2:30
Sat., May 10	El Camino	Valley	1:30

Pasadena Next Foe

Spikers Lose, 92-47

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
College Living Editor

With points to spare, Pierce galloped past Valley's Spikers doubling their score during the season's opener last Friday at Valley College.

Odis McKinney finished first in the 220 with a time of 22.1. He also placed second during the 100 with a time of 10.1.

Cliff Liles placed first during the 12.0 high hurdles with a time of 16.0.

Next track meet will be held Friday, March 7, against Pasadena at Pasadena. It will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Results:

100 — Liss (P), McKinney (V), Whitmire (P), 10.1.

220 — McKinney (V), Whitmire (P), Liss (P), 22.1.

440 — Wilson (P), Domine (P), Grigarieu (V), 51.7.

880 — Barry (P), Rudloff (P), Berman (P), 1:56.2.

MILE — Lagorio (P), Martinez (P), Whitmore (V), 4:21.0.

THREE-MILE — Canchola (V), Madvig (V), Stansauk (P), 15:36.0.

120 HIGHS — Liles (V), Baker (P), Mann (P), 16.0.

440 INTS — Gould (P), George (P), Silveru (V), 58.0.

SHOT PUT — Nomis (P), 57-5; Danta (P), 48-10.75; Kayne (P), 44-11.50.

DISCUS — Nomis (P), 143-11; Danta (P), 138-1.50; Tweddle (V), 137.5.

POLE VAULT — Hoston (V), 13-0; Lamb (V), 13-0; Silveru (V), 12-6.

HIGH JUMP — Chambers (P), 6-6; Bronsema (P), 6-4; Bane (P), 39-5.25.

LONG JUMP — Jackson (V), 22-2.25; George (P), 20-9.50; Anderson (V), 20-9.50.

TRIPLE JUMP — Johnson (P), 42-1.50; Wedding (V), 42-0.24; Chambers (P), 39-5.25.

440 RELAY — Pierce (Gibbons, Philips, Whitmire, Liss), 43.3.

MILE RELAY — Pierce (Gould, Berman, Liss, Wilson), 3:30 3:30.0.

FINAL SCORE: Pierce 98, Valley 47.

Volleyballers Win, 15-1, 15-1

Netters Smash S.B.

"Dominating" was a term that fit the women's Double A volleyball team well, as they completely annihilated San Bernardino Valley College by the scores of 15-1, 15-1, in a match that took only 13 minutes this week at Valley.

Earlier in the day the Monarchs' single A team also smashed the visiting team, 15-3 and 15-0.

In the first contest the netters set the ball well, time after time, which was followed with a blazing spike by one of the high flying Monarch volleyballers.

The Valley single A team consists of all freshmen. Leading the team is Diane Manley, Margaret Vowels, Gayle Manger, Mary Vowels and Lori Neaman, all of whom had a strong game against San Bernardino.

As the AA game started there was never a doubt who had the stronger, more experienced team.

Janie Rexroat led the team with her pinpoint serving, while Catherine Beaumont, Kathy Borawski, Jill Niles, Julie Robotham and Janet Wattles all played extremely well for the victorious Monarchs.

Monarchs' Swim Team Wins, 52-48

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

Unlike their last meet where they won every event, the Valley College finmen were victorious in only four events, but managed to squeeze by Chaffey College, 52-48.

The difference in the meet was Paul Brim's winning performance in the diving competition. Coach Bill Krauss deemed this "ironic" because Valley has lost meets in the past because no divers entered in competition.

Dave Estey turned in the Monarch's finest performance, completing the 200-yard breaststroke in an outstanding 2:28.1. In addition to Estey and Brim, Bob Pompa's 2:17.7 won the 200 individual medley, as did the 400 medley relay team.

In the free-style events Kevin Gunn took seconds in the 1000 and 500; Tad Nelson and Dean Prophet finished second and third, respectively in the 200, and Gary Henson ended up second in both the 50 and 100.

The swimmers first Metro Conference meet will be tomorrow against Bakersfield at CSUN.

Netmen Edged by Cubs; Begin Metro vs. Long Beach

By CONRAD LOPEZ
Staff Writer

Despite outstanding efforts from Steve Starleaf and Les Coen, the tennis team dropped its second match of the season to Los Angeles City College, 5-4.

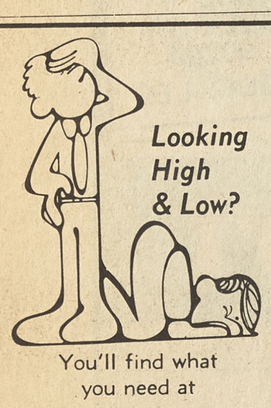
Starleaf and Coen both came from behind to win thrilling three-set matches that tied the teams at 3-3, going into the doubles competitions.

The number one doubles team of Starleaf and Conrad Lopez won in straight sets to put Valley ahead 4-3. However, LACC retaliated by taking the second and third team and the deciding fifth point.

The netters begin tough Metropolitan Conference play tomorrow when they are hosted by Long Beach at 2 p.m.

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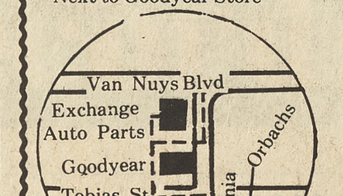


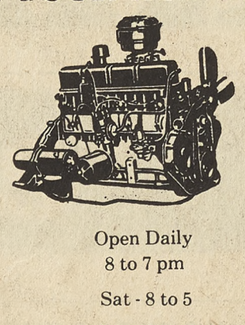
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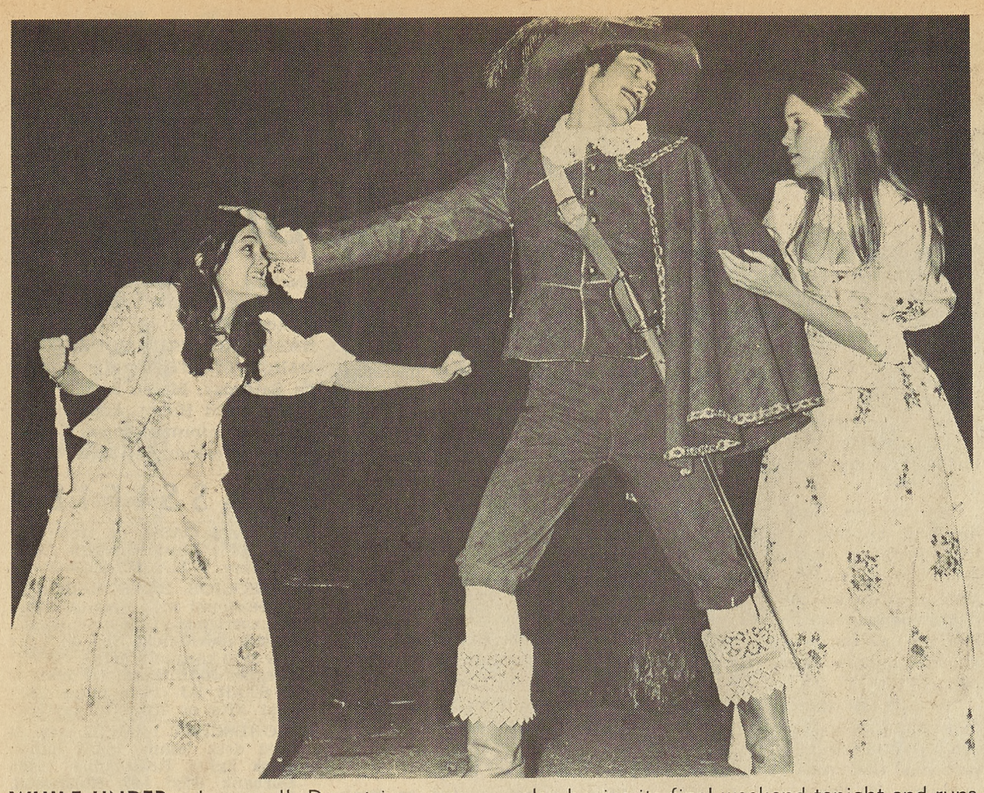

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WHILE UNDER a love spell, Demetrius saves Helena from jealous Hermia in comedy scene from the Valley College Theater Arts production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play begins its final weekend tonight and runs through Saturday in the Campus Mainstage Theater at 8 p.m.

Fairies, Fantasy, and Moonbeams In 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

By LINDA McCARTHY
Fine Arts Editor

Men turning to mules, moonbeams, fairies dancing in the woods, spells, love potions, and hobogoblins are part of Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Valley College Theater Arts Department is currently presenting the comedy in the College Mainstage Theater tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m.

Kings, queens, fairies and lovers were depicted with an ease that lets you slip into the world of fantasy.

The cast consists of 27 members.

The leading actors include David Arias as Bottom, Jeffrey Rosenthal as Puck, Addison Randall as Oberon, Tina Stephens as Titania, Arlee Suddeth as Lysander, Patrick Rainville as Demetrius, Eve Mortensen as Helena, Julie Brown as Hermia, Jeannine Bassett as Hippollyta, Charles Shapiro as Quince and Cayce Redding as Thesus. The director was instructor John Larson.

Rosenthal deserves special acclamation in his portrayal of Puck. He brought imagination and liveliness to the stage with agility and grace.

Musicians created an eerie mood with instruments of the past. They were Sylvia Reilly, recorder and percussion; Bob Temple, recorder and percussion; Robert Young, harpsichord and percussion, and Mark Zimosski, percussion.

The play takes place during the May Day festivities and mainly involves the entanglement of four young lovers. The only problem is that two men, (Demetrius and Lysander), are in love with the same girl (Hermia).

Hermia's father demands that she marry Demetrius, so she runs away with Lysander. Demetrius follows them and Helena follows him. And to add to the confusion, the forest is full of fairies and they are having their own feuds.

In the woods all sorts of things happen from mistaken identities to sword fights.

Other actors in the play are Anthony Danenberg as Egus, Joe Cruz as philostrate, David Wall as Snug, Greg Izay as Flute, and Chris Bridsong as Snout.

Michael R. Sinks is stage manager, Bill Barney is master carpenter, Karla Paul is wardrobe mistress, and Mark Melnick is wardrobe master.

Gallery To Exhibit Modern Art Works

By CINDY PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The one-man art exhibit featuring 25 paintings by Flavio Cabral, is scheduled to open March 10 and run through March 21, between the hours of 12-3 and 6-9:30 p.m. in the campus gallery.

Cabral, a professor of painting and art history at Valley, has been doing one-man exhibitions throughout California for some time, as well as in Mexico City and Chicago. His work has been reproduced in art technique books including "The Realm of Contemporary Still Life Painting," and his work is represented in the archives of San Paulo Museum in Brazil.

Leaving New York at age 19, Cabral moved to California with the desire to perfect his work as an artist and went on to get his Masters in Fine Arts.

Cabral, who has gone into many styles in the past, has seemed to settle down temporarily into surrealism. A modern movement in painting, and his definition of surrealism has shown intrique and delightful sensations to many viewers.

Music Dept. Faculty Recital To Aid Scholarship Fund

By CECILY GARNHARDT
Associate Fine Arts Editor

The Music Department faculty will present two recital performances tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The recital is for the benefit of the Music Department Scholarships which are awarded twice a semester. The fund is built up by the $100 donation of each person.

The members of the faculty performing include Theodore Lynn, conductor of the LAVC Chamber Symphony, performing on the violin; Robert Chauls, piano intructor; Robert Young, piano instructor; Diana Sells, soprano; Eleanor Hammer, on the organ; Lorraine Eckhardt and Dan Stehman on piano; Margaret Curtin and Gloria Goodwin on piano; and instructors Richard Pinnel, Peter Kraus, and student John Stevens on guitar.

Pieces on the program will include Chopin's "Premiere Ballade in G minor," Opus 23, a piece from Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte," and Tchaikovsky's "Jeanne D'Arc," Haydn's London Trio, No. 1; and "Passacaglia and Fuge" in C minor by Johann Sebastian Bach. Admission is $1.

Manilow Blends Pop, Jazz

By LINDA McCARTHY
Fine Arts Editor

Barry Manilow introduced his new album, Barry Manilow II (Bell 1314), at his long anticipated Los Angeles debut at the Torubador last week.

After being behind the scenes as Bette Midler's music director (he produced Midler's Hit, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,) Manilow has exploded onto the pop scene with his current hit, "Mandy," and another hit bound single "It's a Miracle."

The new album appeals to a diversified audience. The material ranges from soft ballads, to pop.

"I Wanna Be Somebody's Baby" is a different kind of love song. "I wanna be somebody's baby/I don't want a child of my own/I've always been the strong one/I've been the one left alone."

Ballad Singer

Backed by his own band and a trio of girls (formerly Bette Midler's Harlettes), Manilow on keyboard comes on strong, particularly on the ballads.

"Sandra" is a song about a housewife who thinks she missed something, but she's not sure what it is. "I swear I love my husband/I love my kids/I wanted to be like my mother/But if I hadn't done it as soon as I did/There might have been time to be me for myself."

Avenue C, the jazz classic by Count Basie, is one of the best cuts on the album. It reminds one of a song Midler would have done. Manilow overdubbed his voice 32 times to recreate the jazz classic.

"It's a Miracle"

Manilow teamed up with well known lyric writer Hal David for "Early Morning Strangers."

"It's a Miracle" however, sums up the real feeling of the album. Manilow said, "I look at the charts and see 'Elton John, Paul McCartney, and Barry Manilow' and it's like some kind of a dream!"

Manilow is able to make you laugh in one song and then sit in silence the next. After nine years producing music, Manilow has produced his own unique sound, one which will appeal to nearly every music taste.

Club Sponsors Film Tribute To Director

The Italian Club will sponsor a Vittorio De Sica film, "Shoeshine" this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

This film, considered one of De Sica's best films, is part of a tribute to the late Italian director, and is part of a trilogy which includes "Bicycle" and "Umberto D". The plot concerns two protagonists, Giuseppe and Pasquale, fourteen year old shoeshine boys in the Rome of the early days of the American occupation after World War II.

The films are shown with English subtitles, and the proceeds are put into the Italian Film Scholarship Fund.

Admission is $1.

Performer Scheduled

Gospel singer Brother Prince Dixon will perform this Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area, announced Carol Bromberg, commissioner of social activities.

Director of the choir at Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Los Angeles, and a personality on KPFK's "Gospel Caravan," Dixon has toured the South, and appeared with such gospel groups as the Southernaires, and the Staple Singers. He contends that "Gospel has something for everybody."

Brother Dixon will perform various gospel numbers, including those from his new gospel album on the Joliette label.

LAVC Music Dept. Presents James Kanter

The LAVC Music Department will present the James Kanter Woodwind Ensemble in Monarch Hall this morning at 11.

The Kanter Woodwind Ensemble consists of James Kanter on clarinet, Kathleen Kanter on flute, Earle Dumler on oboe, Marni Robinson on the French horn, and John Campbell on bassoon.

The program will include Bach's "Two Inventions from Three Part Keyboard Inventions" arranged for oboe, clarinet, and bassoon by David Johnson; and Beethoven's quintet, opus 71, arranged by Albert J. Andraud.

Admission is free to all campus concerts.

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Speaker States Drug Views

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

Some students sat on the floor. Others on desks. Tony Hill sat in a chair and talked.

"I ran (heroin) packages back in Harlem when I was 15," Tony told the students, "I'd get 30 bucks a package. Fifty bucks for a 15-year-old is a lotta dough. I was a big man. Nobody could tell me I wasn't cool."

A girl raised her hand in the back of the class.

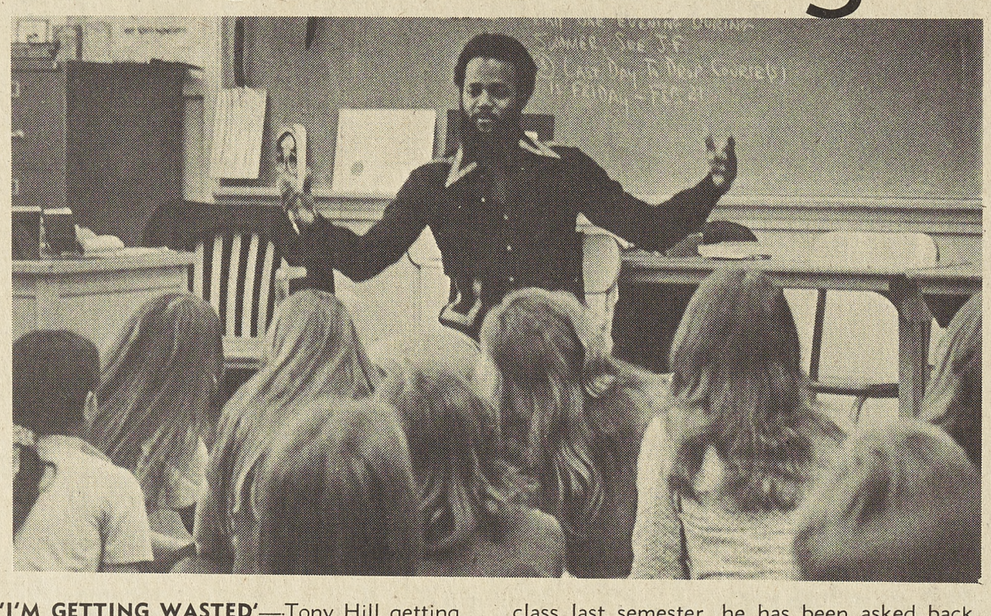
"Is snorting heroin as bad as shooting it up? she asked.

Shortly afterwards Tony was interrupted by another student.

"Is cocaine like heroin?"

Tony Hill, soft spoken as he is, answered each question as honestly as he could be relating personal experiences and observations.

The high school students listened.



'I'M GETTING WASTED'—Tony Hill getting his "high" by talking to students in Joe Feinstein's class at Grant High School. Since he first appeared in Feinstein's Bachelor Living class last semester, he has been asked back numerous times because of his ability to level with the students.

Valley Star Photo by Ken A'Costa

Joe Feinstein, a teacher at Grant High School, required the students in his Bachelor Living Class to bring a speaker in to talk with the students.

One student brought Tony Hill, the director of speakers, and Phylis West from the Narcotics Information Resource Center (NIRC) located alongside the Child Care Center at the northeast end of the Valley College parking lot.

NIRC supplies speakers to groups as well as films and a library of books and articles. The speakers represent the only face-to-face communication with the community.

Since many of the problems surrounding drugs involve parents, NIRC also supplies speakers to PTA groups.

"When we speak to parent groups," Ed Bush, coordinator of NIRC says, "We are giving an expertise in an area where the parents may lack personal experience. The parents in many communities have two topics that they are afraid to talk about—drugs and sex."

Of course, the general theme used to talk with the parents is different than that used for high school students.

"It is natural for the high school students to relate to use," Bush says, "because we are talking about things that are pertinent to the kids. They need the exposure, otherwise, they'll come across situations they won't know how to handle."

"Back in Harlem," Tony tells the students, "we had the right idea of life, to get high and stay high. We tend to think drugs do it. But after we get high, we go down again. It's like a roller coaster. We take a drug because we want to get to a certain place, but drugs aren't that consistent. You don't know if you are going to get there."

The reasons for using drugs differ with each individual, but in many cases they are used to break the communication barrier.

"Drugs are social lubricants," Tony Hill says, "because they eliminate the fear of communicating authentically.

"When you go to a party and find you don't know anybody, you tend to sit in a corner with your hands in your pockets. But when you go to party and someone says, 'Let's smoke a joint,' after you smoke it, you feel like you've known him all your life. It eliminates the fear or awkward feeling you have when you get to know somebody new."

Hill believes there are three common characteristics found in people who use drugs consistently. He feels they are unreliable (they say things but never do them), they are liars (they always tell a story about what they have done), and they are always trying to get others to behave the same way.

"They are missing something inside," Hill explains, "and they don't want to deal with it, so they try to convince themselves they've got what it takes. It isn't when people come to them with a question that they just lie. They go to people and lie.

"It is a bragging lie. It helps them. They need to express something. They have nothing going for them so they have to convince people that they are having a good time getting loaded."

The lack of "something inside" can be a reaction from other people.

"They have negative energy coming in" Hill says, "either from their parents or from their friends. Everybody puts them down. You need that positive energy to make you feel like a person. When people support you, you get that feeling naturally, but when you get that negative energy you feel the pain."

"Have you ever suffered withdrawals from heroin?" Tony was asked.

"Sure," he said, it is sheer agony. The only way to describe it is that you beg to die. But withdrawal is just the physical symptoms. Then you have to deal with your head. You have to deal with the things that led you to dope, because you're back where you started."

"You don't suffer withdrawals from marijuana," a student commented.

"I have nothing against marijuana," Tony replied, "except it is illegal. But you see some of these people and all they talk about is the stuff they are going to get next week. It's a shame when that is all they have in life."

When the speakers finished speaking to Feinstein's Bachelor Living class, Tony Hill was selected Bachelor Living Speaker of the Year.

"He was the most important, beautiful, exciting speaker we had," Feinstein admits. "The students had never seen such an outpour of affection. He is capable of sharing his feelings with others, and he has the strength within himself to draw people closer to him."

"He gave the students an awareness that former junkies are real people," Feinstein adds, "with real problems that some people can overcome. He has a certain intimacy that others don't have."

"Do you still get high?" Tony was asked.

"Yah," he smiled as he raised his arms to draw attention to the surroundings, "this is how I get loaded. I'm pouring out energy. I might OD any minute now. There is only one of me and so many of you, I'm getting wasted."

CLUBS

Jewish University Seeks Applicants

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

"The Fire Tree," an exciting learning experience supported by HILLEL, still has some openings for students. This all-Valley Jewish free university offers three Jewish-oriented classes. Courses will be held on Tuesday, March 11, at California State University at Northridge Hillel House, 17729 Plummer Street, from 7:30-9 p.m. Call 886-5101 for further information.

The story of Passover will be recreated in the desert on Sunday, March 16. Participants are requested to meet at Hillel at 9:30 a.m. and to bring their own lunch. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling 994-7443.

★ ★ ★

Students are invited to hear candidates running for the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees on Tuesday, March 11, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. The event is sponsored by the STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

★ ★ ★

Gary Coyne, representative of the Athens by Night Cafe, will be teaching the Hopa Hopa and Bregovosko Horo, dances from Eastern Europe, at the INTERNATIONAL RENDEVOUZ FOLK DANCE CLUB'S weekly meeting on Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Admission is $1. More information can be obtained by calling 994-3698.

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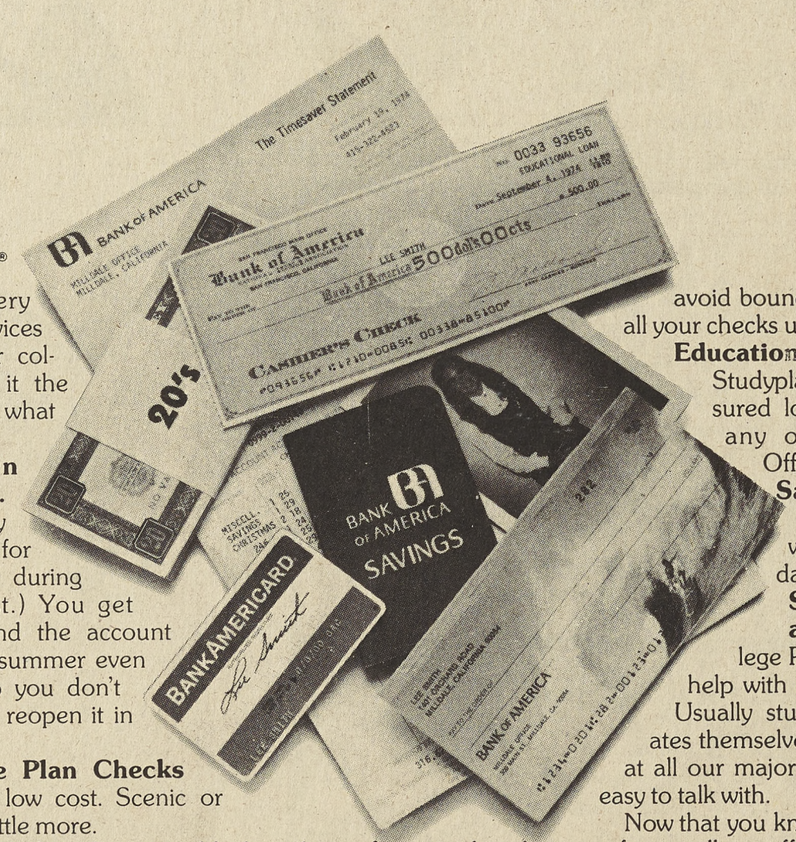
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